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## Dawaiian Gazette.

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DUMAN. Wind and weather permitting, the statue INVOICES OF NEW GOODS mas per will be inaugurated on the 4th ovember, on the place Malesherbes, facing BARK "C. R. BISHOP," AND STEAMER "EHRENFELS." feissonnier's studio and cheek by jowl with ara Bernhardt's wigwam. At that ceremon ditical lions and lambs will meet in peace A celebrity who amused France so long, and chose works will continue to do so, despite ew constitutions and novellets in east, for A Large Asst. of Dry Goods, any years to come. Dumas died at the ag 7 67, in December, 1870, at his son's resi nce, Paye, near Dieppe, and his remains are later definitely interred at Villers Catterour later definitely interred at Villers Catter-ts, where he was born. His grand-father, the was a Marquis, married an African ne-ress, that which explained the woolly nature f his locks, and the gingerbread color of his natures. His father was a general who left is mark during the wars of the revolution all the empire. Dumas lost his father when our years old; the widow was left with one one of two daughters, theirty of debts and no Merinos, black and colored, 4 qualities Repps, Cobourgs, Alpuces, Italian Cloth, and Fancy Prints, Twenty-Five New, Styles, and two daughters, plenty of debts and n me. Dumas never received any education income. Furnas never received my education in the project sense of the word; a neighboring able taught him the rudiments of Latin for executing his errands; but he never could teach him the four R.s. At 15 he entered as clerk in a motary's office. Here he was taught to write and that necomplishment made his fortune. Black, Grosgrain, Fancy, Colored and Striped Barege, Crepe, &c.,

> ng came to his bedside, crying, and announced hat she had sold everything, paid all debts, and her total balance in this world's goods was nd her total basines in this world a goods was its 250 fr. "Give me 53 fr, mother, to travel a Paris: I shall call on my father's old friends ad they will secure me work." On arriving the capital, only General Fay took an inter-et in him; who announced that since Dumas ould only write well, he had secured a berth could only write well, he had secured a berth for him as mailing clerk in the private office and library of the Duke d'Orieans, at 1,200 fr. a year. This opening secured him the interest of Lettis Philippe and his family and gave him access to beeks. At this time a company of English actors came to Paris, gave Shaksjear-ian representations. Durmas confessed his presence at these kindled in him a love and natural taste for the drama. The output was his first play Howir III, and that at once made him famous, and rich too, as it produced him 30,000 fr. However the time was favorable to him: people were tired with monotonous repe-30,000 fr. However the time was favorable to him: people were tired with monotonous repetition of Racine and Cornelle, the dynam pendrus fatigued; they hissed their classic authors and applauded Dumas and Hugo as the obeyen the new, or romantic school. Dumas was inferior to Hugo as a writer and a pect, but surpassed him as a dramatist. Dumas had the natural gifts of imagination, of invention, but above all, of theatrical action. He had the sentiment of contrasts. Having to decide between improvisation and reflection, he chose the former, and improvised dramas and novels, as France did constitutions in 1783. With a wallet well filled with crimes of all colors, daggers, scaffolds, curds, ladders, etc., he-could supply all the wants of the human mind and heart. DUMAS' WHITINGS.

His writings on the whole are full of zero-assion, inexhausible fecundity, absolute con-dence in a facility of invention and of execu-ion. He was prompt to seize and assimila-te ideas, and the materials, and even the orks of his contemporaries. He cribbe cholesale from Sir Walter Scott, Chateaubrian, and Theorem Sir Walter Scott, Chateaubrian, wholesale from Sir Walter Scott, Chateau Drinn, and Thierry, but he said Shakapeare and Moiere apprepriated what they found to sui hem, no matter from where. Genius he declared never robs but conquers, he only copied lie is distinctly charged with assuming as his win from the covering same with his signalative, the productions of seventy-five colors and the coverience of a bitery manufactory and as the coverience of a bitery manufactory. Sugar & Rice Bags eventure—despite his denials. He was satir-ized as the proprietor of a literary manufac-tary "Dumas & Oo." This may account for his prolific pen. At one time he was running three different stores in the femiliators of as many different journals, besides writing plays. He founded two journals, the Managamure in 1853, and Monte-Cristo in 1857, exclusively for his own productions, and he had a theater, at Mantpeasier, for representing only his own plays. Despite this industrialism, he found time to go to Spain and witness the duc de Montpensier's marriage contract, to visit This and liberate a dozen Christians from death, to inspect Algeria as a field for colonization, to Sardines, in bulf and quarter boxes, H. and P. Riscerits, Salt in jars, Caster Gil in Tins, Stearine Candles, 4, 5 and 6, Matches, Coconant Oil, Week Blue, Halbock & Lanseed Paint Oil, H White Lend, White Zane Paint. spect Algeria as a field for colonization, ay lions, to protect Abd-el-Kader to follo aribaldi, and to be curator of the intseum Cerman and Havana Cigars

Dumas was a chevalier of "a Legion of Henor"; be claimed to be marshal of literature. Two ambitions he never realized; to be sent to parliament and to be elected an academic an lite was refused the latter on account of his debts, and the former because it would kill im as a novelist. Dumas always insisted or sing paid by the line, and an all yes, no, or a ote of exclamation counted as a line. Thacknote of exclamation counted as a line. Thack-erry complained, not of the number of Dumas' novels, but of so many blank pages before a new chapter, and the scarcity of letters in the pages. Dumas allewed 6,000 lines to a vol-ume; that represented three days work, and 10,000 fr., equal to the annual income of a tragedienne. He expended nearly half a mil-lion of france in building Monte-Cristo Castle, at St. Germain, and his creditors sold it in 1854 for 30,000 fr. His extravazamoe was bound-Fize Clay, Blacksmith Coal, Fire Bricks, Tiles, Empty Barrels, Oak Boats, &c., &c., &c. H. HACKFELD & CO. or 30,000 fr. His extravagance was bound-ess; his debts endless. Take Dunias for all a all, we shall never look upon his like again, with his Monoguetaires and Monte-Crists, aided WILDER & CO. Gustave Dore's statue, Dumas will

wn to posterity. LUMBER The reassembling of the parliament has a ar proved a very tame affair. The radical who in the vacation went about seeking who hey could devour, have become us mild a hey could devour, have become as mild as unking doves. Jules Ferry, not at all a joker, aughs at them. The several orders of mon-trehists do nothing but threaten and boast; they are impotent. The great nuts for France to crack are, the budget and Tooquin Having lived so long on borrowed money, sadding the morrow with the day's expenses; robbing Peter to pay Paul, the exchequer, at last compelled to strike a balance, finds the latter very much on the wrong side of the ledger. Peace retrenehment and reform have thus become necessities. So fat China has the trump cards and plays best in the Tonkin game. She has prolonged the negotiations till the Chambon motors are the second of the proportion of the second of the chambon motors. **BUILDING MATERIALS!** JUST RECEIVED necessities. So far China has the trump cards and plays best in the Tonkin game. She has prolonged the negotiations till the Chambon met, so that the doclaration of a war with the Flowery Land must be decided by the representatives, what they will never vote. No can France keep up a desultory war with the Black Flage countenanced by China. The perils for the present, as they have been foull preceeding governments, he in excessive home taxation and sagmant trade, coupled with foreign complications. If it gets deep into such must. Access et al. Parkstan amusements. ARGE AND WELL-SELECTED CARGOES

PARISTAN AMUSEMENTS. The theatres are in full swing, the most prainent in point of success being that of with arah Bernhardt is the lessee. She has the minent in point of success being that of which Sarah Bernbardt is the lessee. She has three new plays in rehearast, and has fathered one of her own, as a feeler, on her son. The three pupular Sunday cenerits, devoted to symphonic and international music, cannot accommodate the spectators. One of the merriest places of anusement is, the Invisible Insect's Show, where animalcules are magnified to the size of dray horses. The sensation, scone is the martydom of a flear, it is first transfixed on a needle, then slowly reasted before the size of dray horses. The sensation, scone is the martydom of a flear, it is first transfixed on a needle, then slowly reasted before the size of dray horses. Play contentions seem to divert the audience. Yet these beings according to the poet "feel a pang as great as when a giant die." Poes the society for the protection of animals stoop to fleas? A French gentleman has brought over speciments of the Red Indians, belonging to the Mahas tribe of Nebraska. Yellow Smoke is their chief; he is an old man, ever with pipe in mouth, from which hangs as ornament, a dried wessel. The men are "strapping tellows," and have for Christian names, George Fox, Macanley, Cromwell, etc. This may explain why they admire everything in France, while admitting they do not compubend the government, Their full dress, leaving something to be desired, was completed, and the ladies, considering beauty unadorned to be best, have nevertheless accepted petiticeats and other under-garments. They paint their features over much; but if they remain long in Paris, they can quickly learn now to use fard and rice-powder.

CHIY CHAY. ALL THE USUAL STOCK SIZES

CHIT CHAT. The suburbs of Paris are infected with ro The suburits of Paris are infected with rob-bers, and the pelice organize batties, wher amateurs assist. Some of the robberies ar-very audacious. Any man returning hom-late has a chance of being attacked by thieve, as well as by honest people on grounds of sus-picion. In Britany, a young farm laborer ha-been condemned to penal servitude for his-been condemned to penal servitude for his-been condemned to believe there was unce-ful to the penal servitude on the highway, and could not believe there was unce-great barm in so dealing with a massless great barm in so dealing with a massless great harm in so dealing with a member

that profession.

The most distinguished visitor at piresm within our walls is Serior Caral, the Spanish executioner. His salary is 200 franca a month when not following his ordinary calling, hacts as a commission agent for the sale ovanges from the Duc de Montpensier's estate.

it is calculated that before sixty years to degeneracy, that the ladies will be at the ead of affairs, industrial, financial and political, while their bushands steep their senses in forgeffulness and tobacco at the fire side. Tobacco is thus an executioner, and laties occurring the assassination by presenting their lords and lovers with smoking nick macks, as client client constants.

pieces and other similars in purro. The eman-cipation of woman by merschaums and cigars is an unexpected solution.

Mr. Bassel, chemist, claims to have dis-covered a means of producing electricity at a nominal cost, and boxing it up in accumula-tors without any sensible less. If all that be true, something like a philosophers' stone shall have been found.

A San Francisco paper states that Paul Neumann Esq., is responsible for the following: "I was going along the other evening, when a savage dog flew out on me, evidently ready to rend me to pieces. Now what d'ye suppose I did?"

winpped out your pissor, I presume, and let five a bit of it. I simply lifted my hat. Don't laugh. The dog stopped, looked at me, growled, and finally crouched back to the

Don't langh. The dog stopped, looked at me, growled, and finally crouched back to the doorstep and began wagging his tail. I have done the same thing over and over again with the same result."

"How do you account for the result?"

"This is how I figure it out," said Mr. Neumann. "Dogs, in my opinion, think—in a crude way. They see a man, such as I, walking along, say with a plug hat on his head, and so forth. To him I present a complete picture, just as a dog with flapping cars, swishing tail and four legs presents one equally complete. Now, mark! The four-footed picture cannot, so to speak, disintegrate. No dog ever saw another take off his tail, or lay down his cars, or throw away one of his hind legs. This haman apparition suddenly begins to take himself he pieces. He lifts off his hat. The dog don't know what is coming next, perliaps. He begins to think. He is overawed, the meets with a power which is beyond his comprehension, and he succumbs. Mind you, this is only my theory, but I have tried it on several times and I have always found it to ancovered." ortune. When 26 years of age, his mother one morn

Three then were in an open boat upon the desert deep. The small stock of bread and water which they had managed to throw into the beat before the good ship went down was long since exhausted, and with parched long since exhausted, and with parched throats and hunger gnawing in their hearts, they lay waiting for death to end their miseries. Suddenly appeared upon the horizon a dingy white speck; it grew larger and larger, until it took the unmistakable outlines of a ship bearing down upon them at a fourteen-knot rate. One of the men, with an energy born of joy at this unexpected deliverance, raised himself to his feet and, swinging his arms aloft, shouted, "A sail! a sail!" One of his companions stuiled faintly. sail! One of his companions smiled faintly, while the other began fumbling his pocket in a distracted manner, and then cried, "A sale! Mine gracious! and I don't get no gataloques!" This man's name was Solomon

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